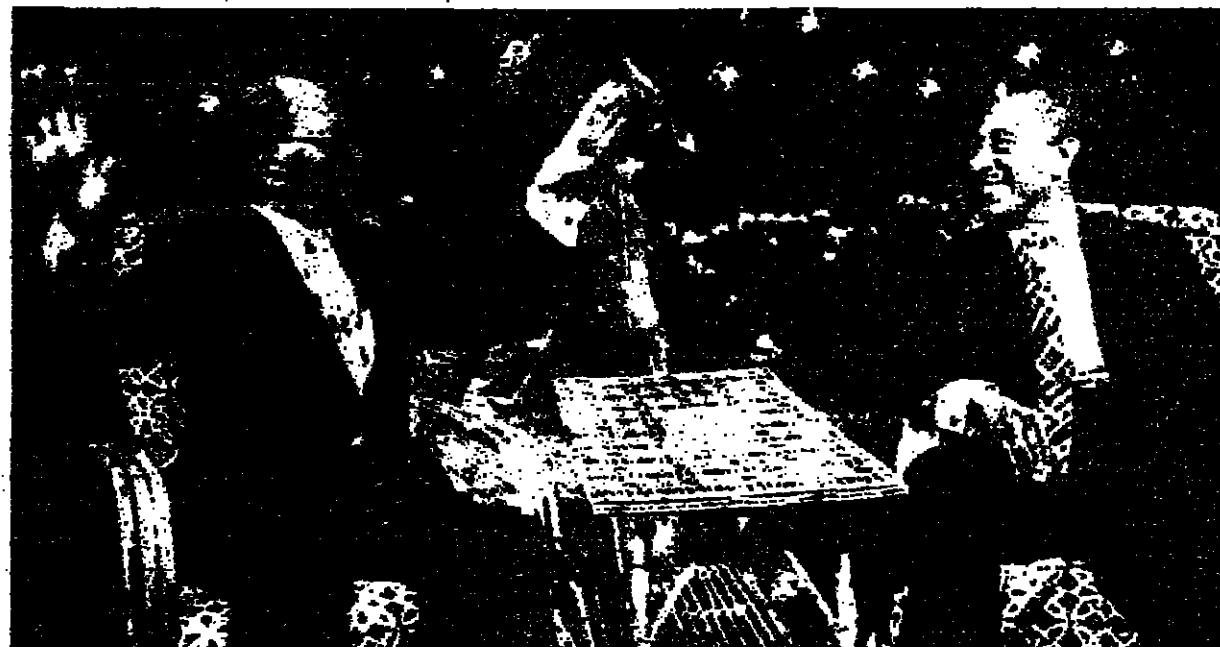


Begin, Sadat in accord over Lebanese Christians
Sadat due in Haifa in August after 'important' Alex meeting

Skylab hits ocean near Australia coast

Skylab, a ghost ship with a proud tradition, plummeted back to Earth yesterday like a flaming meteor, dumping tons of molten debris into the Indian Ocean southwest of Australia. Debris from the space craft was also sighted over the continent, but no damage or injuries were reported.



Prime Minister Begin in animated conversation with President Sadat in Alexandria. (UPI telephoto)

Strauss is pleased with talks' small beginnings

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — U.S. Middle East negotiator Robert Strauss was pleased by his first round of Israeli-Egyptian autonomy negotiations but says that only "about one-half of one per cent of the job" was accomplished "while I was out there."

Begin: 'Peace here forever'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
ALEXANDRIA. — "My visit to Alexandria has enhanced the reality of peace, exceeding the peace treaty, just as Sadat's visit to Beer Sheva did. Peace between Israel and Egypt is here forever!"

Burg raps U.S. consulate's politicking on the West Bank

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — When a consul of a foreign country actively conducts political talks behind the government's back with residents of his host country, he is engaging in objectionable activity, Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg said yesterday, referring to the activities of the American consul in Jerusalem.

Alexandria greets Begin warmly

Alexandria again took visiting Premier Menachem Begin to their hearts yesterday in a demonstration of spontaneous warmth that he seemed to enjoy as much as they did.

H. Zondek, endocrinologist, dies at 91

Prof. Hermann Zondek, pioneer of clinical endocrinology in Israel, died yesterday and will be buried in Jerusalem today. He was 91.

4 arrested when police find \$1/2m. in gold

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Illustrating police success in fighting crime, Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday revealed that a 48-kilo haul of smuggled gold had been found by police this week, and they have arrested four men — including a veteran El Al captain — involved in the affair.

Media splash Begin visit

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Correspondent
ALEXANDRIA. — The Egyptian media yesterday gave prominent treatment to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Alexandria for the second consecutive day.

Sadat allows Dassa sister to visit Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
ALEXANDRIA. — President Anwar Sadat yesterday acted without delay on a personal request from Prime Minister Menachem Begin to allow Robert Dassa's younger sister, Odah, and her family, to fly to Israel today to be able to visit her parents.

By ARI RATH and ANAN SAFADI
ALEXANDRIA. — President Anwar Sadat yesterday reaffirmed his own and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's "solid intention to achieve a comprehensive settlement and permanent peace in the whole area" of the Middle East and declared the visit of "my friend Premier Begin is a very important one."

Sadat also announced that he had "gratefully accepted" Begin's invitation to meet again at the end of August in Haifa so that "we can continue what we started at El-Arish."

The two leaders came to the press conference after a 90-minute tête-à-tête in a room next door to the one in which Sadat also raised the question of Southern Lebanon.

But on the issue of Lebanese Sadat and Begin publicly stated their agreement as the Israel premier stressed that he "shared unequivocally" the Egyptian president's desire to uphold the territorial integrity of Lebanon.

Despite the differences on the settlements, Sadat said that he viewed the progress made in the autonomy talks as sufficient, particularly in the context of his talks with Begin. Sadat clearly emphasized the importance both he and Begin attach to their continuing personal contacts with the obvious aim of hammering out their differences on issues which have so far snagged the peace process.

Although not mentioned at the press conference, it is understood that Sadat also raised Egypt's persistent demand for "confidence-building measures" in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, such as the transfer of military government headquarters from the town of Gaza to another location in the Strip — and possibly also in some of the West Bank towns — and the release of additional political prisoners.

Begin, however, hinted at the press conference that surprises in the autonomy talks were unlikely and that both that issue and further normalization in relations between Israel and Egypt would be handled by teams representing both countries "through negotiations."

Begin stressed at the same time that Israel was fully committed to hold free, democratic elections in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, such as had been held three years ago under Israel's previous government with Khalil, and the new relationship seems to have become another of the successes that Begin has scored on his visit here.

Begin and Sadat agree to reopen Cairo-Lod rail link

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
ALEXANDRIA. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday revealed that he had reached agreement with President Anwar Sadat to renew the Cairo-Lod railway, which will serve as a further link in fostering closer relations between Egypt and Israel.

Sadat allows Dassa sister to visit Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
ALEXANDRIA. — President Anwar Sadat yesterday acted without delay on a personal request from Prime Minister Menachem Begin to allow Robert Dassa's younger sister, Odah, and her family, to fly to Israel today to be able to visit her parents.

IF

you happen to be staying at, or visiting one of the IFH Israel Resort Hotels (Sharon Herzlia, Gali Kinnereth Tiberias, Sinai Tel Aviv, Rimon Inn Safed, or Neptune Eilat) you can subscribe on the spot to The Jerusalem Post International Edition, the 24 page wrap up of all the news from Israel, air-mailed every week to over ninety countries.



A thin streak of light above the Sydney skyline dangled residents last night, when the Skylab space satellite flew past one of its final orbits before crashing into the Indian Ocean several hundred kilometres off the southwestern Australian coast. (UPI telephoto)



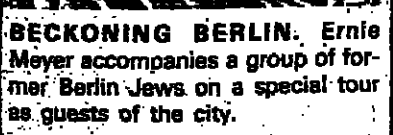
GRIM GOVERNOR. Arnon Gafny, Governor of the Bank of Israel, identifies where inflation comes from and where it is taking us, in an interview with David Krivine.



SHAKY STADIUM. Abraham Rabinovich learns how a proposed soccer stadium in Jerusalem becomes a political football.



Dissidents kill 7 Syrian officers



Nigeria elects first gov't in 14 years



BECKONING BERLIN. Ernie Meyer accompanies a group of former Berlin Jews on a special tour as guests of the city.

All this and much more in tomorrow's Weekend Edition of THE JERUSALEM POST



TAKE HOME QUALITY JERUSALEM ARTS LANE KHUTZOT HOYTZER opposite Jaffa Gate A rich selection of Quality Israeli art and handicrafts One stop gift shopping at reasonable prices VISIT THE ARTISTS AT WORK Open daily from 10:00 a.m.

The Weather at Main SWISSAIR Destinations MIN MAX C F ... AMSTERDAM 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... BURENOVA 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... CHICAGO 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... COFFENHAGEN 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... FRANKFURT 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... GENEVA 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... HELSINKI 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... HONG KONG 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... JORDANESBURG 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... LISBON 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... LONDON 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... MADRID 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... MONTREAL 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... NEW YORK 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... OSLO 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... PARIS 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... RIO DE JANEIRO 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... SAO PAULO 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... STOCKHOLM 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... TORONTO 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... VANCOUVER 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... VIENNA 15 20 59 68 Sunny ... ZURICH 15 20 59 68 Sunny

THE WEATHER Yesterday's Humidity Today's Min-Max Max Jerusalem 51 16-25 25 Golan 40 15-20 27 Nahariya 42 21-28 28 Safed 45 14-24 25 Haifa Port 48 20-27 27 Tiberts 35 20-25 25 Nazareth 38 17-23 27 Afula 39 17-23 27 Shomron 49 16-24 24 Tel Aviv 52 20-28 28 EG Airport 49 18-25 29 Jericho 42 19-24 25 Gaza 42 20-27 27 BeerSheva 44 16-29 30 Eilat 38 23-30 37 Trans Straits 42 24-35 35

SOCIAL & PERSONAL President Yitzhak Navon yesterday took part in the celebrations of Kibbutz Negba's 40th anniversary. Hundreds of veterans of the Givati Brigade, senior IDF officers and guests came to Negba for the celebrations. Australian MP David Thomson yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir. A delegation of 50 members of the Rabbinical Council of America led by Rabbi Dov Rosenzweig called yesterday on Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef. Another visitor at Rabbi Yosef's office was Melir Rosenne, Israel's ambassador-designate to France. Ise Stobbe, wife of the mayor of Berlin, this week visited "Beit Heus," WIZO's recreation home, named for West Germany's first president. She was accompanied by Ruth Isakson, chairman of the World WIZO Executive. The Ramat Hasharon Rotary Club has elected Tel Aviv District Court Judge Eilam Vinograd as its new president, and Gideon Piper as its new secretary. Tel Aviv Rotary's first business meeting of this (Rotary) year will be held at the Tel Aviv Hilton today at 1 p.m.

DEPARTURES Mexican Finance Minister David Derra and Banco de Mexico Governor Gustavo Romero Kolbeck. SKYLAB (Continued from page 1) rewards for pieces of the satellite, and gamblers in Las Vegas placed bets on the landing time and site. In the Soviet Union, little press coverage was given to the spacecraft's fall. But Moscow's youth paper, "Moskovsky Kosmonavt," giving a brief history of the space station, said that "the catastrophe of Skylab is the result of the mistakes of American scientists who incorrectly evaluated solar activity at the end of the 1970s." Its lifespan was destined to be short from the start. In the cost-cutting mood in Congress after the Apollo space programme, no funds were provided for extra on-board rockets to keep it aloft. Skylab originally was set to return to Earth as late as 1983. But a series of huge sun spots in 1977 warmed Earth's outer atmosphere and increased the atmospheric drag on the spacecraft, sending its orbit dipping downwards. Skylab remained a puzzle to U.S. space scientists to the last. They had difficulty predicting the date of its return, constantly changing their estimates during the last few days and hours of its life. Haifa man electrocuted repairing refrigerator HAIFA (Itim). — Aharon Hatrashvili, 28, owner of a grocery store on Rehov Eshashomer here was electrocuted yesterday when he tried to repair a defective refrigerator. He died on the spot.

Knesset storms over prostitution bill

Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset yesterday passed the preliminary reading of a private member's bill that would legalize prostitution. But the chairman of the Knesset Law Committee, David Glick of the National Religious Party, said the bill would be buried in the committee with no chance of it being passed before the Ninth Knesset ends its term. "It's at the very bottom of the committee's order of priorities," he said. The bill, which was passed by a one-vote margin (20-19), created a storm in the Knesset. For the first time in its 30-year history, the House refused to support a Speaker or Deputy Speaker who had recommended that a member be expelled from the chamber. Deputy Speaker Shoshana Arbell, after thrice calling Menahem Porush (Agudat Yisrael) to order after the debate on the bill, said that Porush had "gravely insulted" her and put the question of his expulsion to a vote. The vote was 10 in favour of expelling Porush, and 18 against. Announcing the result, Arbell said bitterly: "This is how the Knesset reacts to insulting the chairman." The bill was presented by Sarah Doron (Likud-Liberals) in her own name and that of Arbell (Alignment), Ronnie Milo (Likud-

Herut), Moshe Shabal (Alignment) and Akiva Nof (Democratic Movement). Doron said that adult women who engage in prostitution voluntarily have the right to be free of pressures, threats and exploitation, and to go about their business without interference by the public. Prostitution cannot be eliminated, Doron said, and society should not deal with the problem ineffectively or hypocritically. She called legalization the lesser evil. Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir replied that while he himself favoured the bill, the government had taken no stand on it. Moshe Shamir (Independents) moved that the bill be returned to its sponsors. The bill was put to a vote, and Knesset Clerk Netanel Lorch made the count. Three Likud members and Tamir joined the opposition parties in voting aye. They were Zalman Shoval, Ehud Olmert, and Gustav Badlan. The nays were cast by the religious parties, the Likud, Zaidan Alshe (Shal), and Shamir and Gerula Cohen (Independents). Porush asked for a re-count, with two MKs taking the count instead. Arbell refused, saying that there was no question about the correctness of the count. Then the shouting began, with Porush's voice dominating. He was

assisted mainly by his fellow Agudat, Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz, and by Rabbi Kalman Kahana of Poalei Aguda. The Alignment deputies (notably Shabal and Ora Namir) and Shal's Meir Pa'il did not remain silent. Kahana accused Arbell of "conducting the session with bias," while Forush repeated, again and again, the words — directed at Arbell — "You are showing contempt for the Knesset!" Arbell called him to order once, a second time, and a third. Then she read out the relevant article from the Knesset Rules, declared that Porush had gravely insulted the chairman, and asked the Knesset to vote to expel him from the session. Arbell's announcement of the results — her defeat — sparked an even heavier storm than her refusal to grant a re-count, with the Alignment and Shal now taking the offensive. After about 10 minutes of this, in which, however, the chamber quietened sufficiently to hear Shabal and Zerah Warhaftig (NRP) make points of order, Arbell declared a 10-minute recess. It was then a few seconds before 5 p.m., but the House was reconvened only at 5:25. There all was quiet, and the Party Financing Bill passed its second and third readings without incident.

Knesset passes party financing bill

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter The mills of the Knesset ground exceedingly fast yesterday. One of the two bills on party financing that passed their preliminary readings on Tuesday passed its first reading shortly after the session opened at 11 a.m., and its second and third readings just before the session ended at 5:30 p.m. In between, at noon, the Knesset Interior Committee met to prepare the bill for its second and third readings. Under the Knesset Rules, committees may not meet when the plenum is in session without special permission of the Speaker. Mordechai Virahubsky (Shal) told reporters that after he protested to Speaker Shamir about the scheduling of the noon meeting, Shamir promised him that he would not permit it. "But then 'they' came, and persuaded him to do so after all." "They" were representatives of the three largest Knesset factions

who sponsored the bill: the Likud, the Alignment and the National Religious Party. There was good reason for their haste: For what the bill does is to legitimate, retroactively, the amount of non-state campaign funds they had the right to mobilize for the municipal elections of November 1978. And this legitimization had to be accomplished before next Sunday, when the State Comptroller must submit his report on party financing. If the comptroller had submitted a "negative report" on any party, they stood to be penalized 15 per cent of their allotment of state financing of their election campaigns. The bill was presented for its first reading yesterday by Interior Committee chairman Shlomo Hillel. It was opposed only by Shal, the Communists and Moshe Shamir (Independents). Virahubsky noted that the bill had been tabled without the standard

"explanatory remarks." And he criticized the "unconstitutional" haste with which the bill was being dealt with. Hillel announced that what he had presented for its first reading was only "Bill 284" and not the second bill on party financing that also passed its first reading on Tuesday. That bill would reimburse the parties retroactively for "additional expenses" they incurred because of the second round of mayoral elections. It would cost the Treasury IL400 million. Virahubsky, in his speech on the first reading, referred to that bill as "the bill that has disappeared," and he said that public pressure had apparently led the major parties to let the bill die. But Pessah Grupper (Likud-Liberals), who is the most powerful force behind the bill, said that it was incorrect to say that the bill had been buried. He said he hoped to raise the matter in his faction next week. (See leader, back page.)

Mi'ilya women and girls freed

By YOEL DAB and ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporters MITYLA — Galilee police yesterday released nine of this village's women and teenage girls as a gesture of Greek Catholic church-head Archbishop Maximos Saloum. The nine had been held since Monday when Mi'ilya villagers violently opposed Jewish National Fund road construction work through land they claim is theirs to the site of a planned new lookout settlement atop Mt. Ziv. But 28 men from the village were yesterday remanded in police custody for 15 days by the Acre magistrates court on suspicion of taking part in Monday's violence. Saloum met yesterday with the northern representative of the prime minister's office on Arab affairs, Yoram Katz, and Galilee district police commander Nitzav-Mishne David Franko. The bishop, who expressed concern at events in the village, asked that all those arrested on Monday be released, but Franko said he could not free the men while the investiga-

tion was still going on. Many more arrests were expected last night. Elias Matar, chairman of the Public Council for Lebanon, told The Jerusalem Post that Monday's clashes could have been avoided had the authorities waited for the newly requested "shurt verdit" on ownership of the land before attempting the work. Work on the road continued yesterday, for the second consecutive day without interference, and the JNF issued a communique emphasizing that "all the JNF development work on that site has been sanctioned by court order to forestall any possible claims and following an explicit undertaking on the part of the chairman of the local council who promised cooperation." (The reference is to an earlier court order which the villagers now seek to overturn.) In Tel Aviv, George Kassiss, vice-chairman of the Mi'ilya village council, yesterday accused the government of "deliberate provocation" and the police of "violence and hoodlums." Kassiss told a press conference that the authorities had no right to start

work on the road. "We are against the setting up of the outpost because the land where it is to be built belongs to us. If a settlement is founded there, this will mean that our village will no longer be able to grow and develop," he said. Kassiss also claimed MKs Amnon Rubinstein was taking the village with an application to the High Court of Justice. But Rubinstein later denied to The Post that he had advised or was helping prepare an application. "I told them that I was not an expert on this area of the law. I condemn all violence, but I really do not know all the details of the case," Rubinstein said. Kassiss alleges the police "entered houses, striking women and children, smashing furniture and private possessions and throwing tear-gas grenades inside," during Monday's disturbances. He also said money had been stolen from one of the houses. "We want compensation for all the damage caused, the release of all those still being held, and the removal of police and Border Police units from our village. We also want a Knesset committee of inquiry to investigate the issue," Kassiss said.

University budget cut cancelled

By SELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday backed down from its decision to cut the higher education budget by half a billion pounds. The decision to cut the subsidies given to the country's institutions of higher education by IL500m, and divert the money to a special Education Ministry budgetary reserve had provoked a storm of protest. Students said they could not possibly pay tuition fees of over IL20,000 a year, and university chiefs said the Finance Committee's decision would mean an end to higher education in the country. MK Yigal Cohen said the decision to cancel the budget cut was disgraceful. The committee had decided two weeks ago to cut IL500m from the higher education budget and then examine the budget in detail. Now, Cohen said, because the decision had been controversial, the committee was backing down without even undertaking the detailed examination of the budget it had promised. Cohen also accused MK Haim Kaufman of telling the press four days ago that the committee would back down even though the committee had not yet reconsidered the issue.

agreed to the inclusion of boycott stipulations in several of its contracts. "We sincerely hope," Halperin said, "that Perini's contacts in the Arab world will continue to flourish and will not be affected by its involvement in the Negev bases work. Our view has always been that companies can and should do business with both Israel and the Arab states." Halperin noted that in building the bases, Perini would be clearly breaking the rules of the Arab boycott, which tolerate selling to Israel but balk at any physical presence or involvement here.

Jerusalem pleased Perini to build bases

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Israel is gratified at the fact (reported in Tuesday's Jerusalem Post) that an American company which has hitherto complied with the Arab boycott will be involved in building the Negev bases. Dan Halperin, assistant director-general of the Treasury and head of its anti-boycott office, told The Post yesterday that Jerusalem is fully aware of the past record of the Perini Corporation of Framingham, Massachusetts, one of the contractors selected by the U.S. Army to participate in the Negev construction work. Perini has done much work in Arab countries, and has

agreed to the inclusion of boycott stipulations in several of its contracts. "We sincerely hope," Halperin said, "that Perini's contacts in the Arab world will continue to flourish and will not be affected by its involvement in the Negev bases work. Our view has always been that companies can and should do business with both Israel and the Arab states." Halperin noted that in building the bases, Perini would be clearly breaking the rules of the Arab boycott, which tolerate selling to Israel but balk at any physical presence or involvement here.

Our beloved Professor Hermann Zondek is no more. The funeral will set out from Sanhedriya today, Thursday, July 12, 1979, at 2 p.m. In deep sorrow, Dr. Gerda Zondek, Birgit Zondek, Dr. Bernd-Benjamin and Anorite Zondek. Please refrain from condolence calls.

The national memorial ceremony marking the anniversary of the death of THEODOR HERZL will be held on Sunday, July 15, 1979 at 5.30 p.m. at Mount Herzl, Jerusalem. Programme of readings and music. Announcer: Amikam Gurevitz. Entrance by invitation only. The gates will be closed at 5.15 p.m.

To mark the twentieth anniversary of the passing of our revered father and grandfather Chief Rabbi ISAAC HALEVY HERZOG 574 Chief Rabbi of Israel a ceremony will be held at the grave on Sunday, July 15, 1979, at 4 p.m. at Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem. The Family

Dedication of Matsiva in memory of Rabbi ISADORE FINE 574 Alumnus of Yeshiva University and member of the Rabbinical Council of America. Sunday, July 15 (Tamuz 26) at 4 p.m. at Eretz Habaim Cemetery, Beit Shemesh (Area 8, Section 2). For transportation arrangements, phone (02) 424609.

Landau confers with Rumanian minister



A policewoman and a volunteer talk to a driver stopped in the course of a special road-safety campaign held in the Tel Aviv area yesterday. Scores of volunteers, policemen, traffic specialists manning radar and military policemen took part in the campaign. (Dahel)

Jerusalem Post Reporter Development and expansion of trade between Israel and Rumania was discussed in Jerusalem yesterday by the visiting Rumanian Minister for Foreign Trade and International Cooperation, Dimitrie Bejan, and Haim Landau, Minister of Transport. Landau noted that despite the steady growth in commerce between Israel and Rumania, the balance of trade between the two countries still has not levelled out, and that the gap is in favour of Rumania. Following the meeting between the two men, Minister Bejan was given a comprehensive tour of Jerusalem by aides to Landau.

BURG

(Continued from page 1) Israel complaint to the U.S. "This question," he maintained with implied criticism, "should be asked elsewhere" — presumably at the Foreign Ministry. He went on to deny reports of strong American pressure in the recent talks he conducted in Alexandria. "It is not true that the Americans did not keep a low profile or that they exerted undue pressure in an objectionable manner. True, a man with Robert Strauss' temperament might declare that he wants results fast, but that is merely a style of speech and we are doing ourselves little good by exaggerating or inventing news." He said Israel is fully within its rights in continuing settlements. It undertook to halt them for three months only, which clearly indicated that it meant to continue them later. "We are not so naive as to suppose that we are operating in a world free of pressures, but the steamroller has not yet been employed," he said. Burg implied criticism of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman when replying to a question about whether the opposition's stand on settlements is an obstacle to the government in the autonomy talks. "The opposition is far from unified," he said. In Labour I never knew whether to listen to Yosef Sarid or Amos Hadar. Only the tiny factions, which can hold a convention in a taxi cab, are of one political colour. But I have been asked during the talks how we can argue about the settlements being essential to security when the relevant minister says otherwise," Burg noted. He called the Kreisky-Brandt-Arafat meeting in Vienna "a hindrance rather than a help to peace, and a disturbing signal to the U.S. on contacts with the PLO, even if the U.S. had advance information about it. The Socialist International, which is not without its influence in Europe, had told the U.S. that its opinion on official contacts with the PLO is different. "They took a step which clearly expresses reservation to public U.S. policy," Burg continued. "This is what is so hard to stomach, the wavering tendencies of the Socialist International, which was once an embodiment of Israel, are cause for great concern indeed." Burg argued that settlements are a must for Israel's security, because "it is a mistake to believe that the military alone can guarantee it. Jewish presence in all parts of Eretz Yisrael is vital," he said. "It brings artificial political frontiers and makes the IDF a defence army and not just an army of occupation."

Two Lebanese wounded by terrorist fire on village

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA — Two South Lebanese farmers were injured yesterday afternoon when terrorists holding Beirut Castle opened fire on the Christian village of Deir Mimas with heavy machineguns and recoilless rifles. The shooting set off fires and damaged agricultural equipment. Troops under militia commander Sa'ad Haddad returned fire with mortars, cannon and tanks. It was the first such incident in two weeks, when the terrorists stopped using artillery after a series of intense battles. Their main activity during the last two weeks was in infantry raids from UN-held territory. Meanwhile, in Beirut, Foreign Minister Foad Butros said Lebanon has asked its ambassador to the UN, Ghassan Tweini, to lodge a complaint with the Security Council over Israel's latest incursions into Southern Lebanon. Butros told Reuters the complaint did not ask for a council meeting. "But we naturally reserve the right to call for a meeting at any time," he added. During the past few days, Israeli troops have raided a number of villages in South Lebanon.

Joint Peres-Allon formula expected

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Labour Party insiders expect that by the start of this morning's Leadership Bureau session, party chairman Shimon Peres and former foreign minister Yigal Allon will come up with a joint motion to present to the gathering. Peres and Allon held yet another meeting yesterday and are reported to have made progress on a number of minor points, although major differences still remained. A last-ditch effort to bridge the gap will be made this morning, half an hour before the scheduled start of the bureau meeting. Party pundits yesterday predicted that at the last moment the two will agree on a joint motion which ap-

Police nab 11 in raid on gambling villa

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv district vice squad detectives yesterday raided a villa in Shikim Dan and arrested 11 men caught playing baccarat with tens of thousands of pounds in the kitty. The police believe that the villa, which belongs to a 38-year-old woman, has served as a gambling centre for wealthy persons for a long time. The vice squad detectives who raided the villa, which was dark yesterday evening, were met by a woman and her 16-year-old son, who denied that any games were taking place in the house. But when the policemen began their search and found a door leading to a cellar, the woman and

Klarsfeld family for visit here 'soon'

Serge and Beate Klarsfeld and their two children are soon to spend a vacation in Israel, following the bomb attack on their car last week in Paris. They have been invited here by the public committee in Israel set up to aid their Nazi-hunting efforts.

We mourn the death of PEARL MILGROM who passed away July 10, 1979 Signed: Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Israel and the United States, and all of her friends in Kfar Binnu.

With great sorrow we announce the passing of the beloved head of our family JEHUDA REGEV (RUELF) The funeral took place on Monday, July 9, from 11 Rehov Machatz, Ramat Chen to the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

The Weismann Institute of Science deeply mourns the passing of Prof. ROBERT WOODWARD Nobel Laureate, Honorary Fellow of the Weizmann Institute and member of its Board of Governors.



# Knesset call to free Shcharansky

Post Knesset Reporter

In the name of the government, Transport Minister Haim Landau yesterday called on the Soviet authorities to free the prisoners of war and to enable Anatoly Shcharansky to leave the Soviet Union to save his sight.

Yesterday was the first anniversary of Shcharansky's trial, and Landau (who before his appointment as transport minister dealt with the problem of Soviet Jewry) was replying in the Knesset to four motions for an agenda on the subject of Shcharansky's deteriorating health.

Shcharansky's wife, Avital, followed the proceedings from the Knesset gallery.

Landau said that, in making this appeal, the government had no intention of affronting the Soviet Union. He urged it to "voluntarily" release the status of the staged trials, "and you will gain the world's sympathy."

The minister declared that the

citizens of Israel, the Knesset, the government, Jews throughout the world, and men of good will everywhere would not rest so long as this "shocking wrong" persisted.

Just as we have lived to see the beginning of aliyah from the Soviet Union, Landau said, we believe that the day is not far off when the gates of the Soviet prisons will be thrown open for those languishing there and the gates of the Soviet Union thrown open for those Jews who aspired to live in Eretz Yisrael, their homeland.

Geula Cohen (Independent) charged the government with having surrendered to the U.S. administration "also in the matter of Soviet Jewry."

In return for the Soviet's release of seven prisoners of Zion, she said, the Israel government had agreed to go along with the freezing of the Jackson amendment.

The Jackson amendment, Cohen said, is still our most important weapon in the fight for Russian



Arkia workers carry their faltering airline to rest yesterday in a mock funeral at the Transport Ministry in Jerusalem. (Uri, Zoom 77)

## Arkia workers 'bury' airline in protest

By SHEILA MELTZER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Arkia workers held two mock funerals yesterday during a three-hour strike which closed down the inland airline from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Each funeral procession delivered a black-covered coffin marked "Arkia — here lies Israeli aviation" to Transport Ministry offices. One cortege went from Ben-Gurion Airport to Jerusalem and the other went on foot from the company's head office on Rehov HahaShmonaim in Tel Aviv to the Ministry office in Beit Hadar, Dafna, attracting staring spectators and stopping traffic on the way.

Ministry offices were closed, so the workers held a demonstration at which works committee secretary Shmuel Witman demanded that Arkia not be sold but be given two years respite to "get back on its feet financially."

He told *The Jerusalem Post* that sanctions would continue and the airline workers would keep up a daily vigil outside the ministry in Jerusalem.

Arkia planes are flying, but the company's head office is at a standstill. Worried workers, uncertain of their and the company's future, spend their days in an atmosphere of semi-hysteria wondering when and where the axe will fall.

## Shamir sends CoS powers report, and snub, to Toledano

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Reporter

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir yesterday instructed his staff to send a copy of the Shamgar Committee recommendations on limiting the powers of staff's leniency powers to the chairman of the Knesset State Control Committee, Shmuel Toledano.

In a letter to Toledano, Tamir stated that Toledano was only now, for the first time, requesting the Shamgar report in his capacity as chairman of the State Control Committee. (He had asked for it before, as a private MK.)

Tamir, who received Toledano's written request on Monday, explained that he had had to consult first with the Attorney-General when the committee was set up. He had also had to consult with Defence Minister Haim Bar-Lev when the recommendations were submitted. There

## Eliahu rebuts Treasury in bonds tax row

By SELOMO MAOZ  
Post Economic Reporter

The chairman of the Knesset subcommittee appointed to investigate the country's capital market yesterday rebuffed Treasury claims that he had not consulted with them about a proposed tax on inflationary profits made on government bonds.

MK Shlomo Eliahu's Finance Committee subcommittee had decided to recommend taxing, even if only "symbolically," profits made by buyers of government bonds who make more money because of inflationary fluctuations of the currency's value.

Deputy Finance Minister Yehzekel Flom said that the subcommittee had not consulted with the Treasury before deciding on the recommendation. And the Treasury spokesman, Amikam Shapira, seeking to allay investors' anxieties, said yesterday there is absolutely no plan to impose such a tax. The sale of government bonds increases savings and helps moderate inflationary tendencies, Shapira said.

But Eliahu said yesterday that two senior Treasury officials were among the many witnesses his subcommittee examined: the accountant-general and the Treasury's controller of the capital market. Other experts heard by the committee were from the Bank of Israel, universities, commercial banks and the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, Eliahu said.

The Treasury said yesterday it would accept all of the subcommittee's recommendations except for the controversial tax on government bonds profits.

## El Al attendants may opt for sanctions

By BARUCH SAVILLE  
Post Aviation Reporter

EL AL's cabin attendants may decide to back down on their strike threat and instead impose sanctions of some 30 hours over the weekend.

Their failure to turn up for work on Saturday would ground El Al's 11 departing flights from Ben Gurion airport, affecting returning tourists for whom these flights are specially operated.

An El Al steward told *The Jerusalem Post* that Transport Minister Haim Landau's disclosures in the Knesset on Tuesday doubtless affected the decision. (Landau revealed that every El Al employee was subsidised by the state to the tune of IL16,000 this year and that there could double next year.)

Of the airline's cabin attendants, some senior pursers are said to be grossing between IL6,000 and IL7,000 a month, including commission earned from in-flight bar sales.

El Al stewards and stewardesses last imposed sanctions on June 3, resulting in delays of up to three hours in departures from Ben-Gurion Airport.

## Knesset body reviews army's redeployment

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday continued its debate on the army's redeployment in the Negev after the withdrawal from Sinal.

The army's chief of planning, Aluf Natan Sharon, and other senior officers took part in the debate.

total prize fund  
IL11,732,000  
first prize  
IL2,000,000

mifal hapayis

## 29 people died, 192 maimed on J'lem roads in 1978

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Road accidents claimed 29 lives in Jerusalem alone last year, and 192 out of 1,964 persons injured in traffic mishaps were disabled for life, the municipal official in charge of traffic reported this week.

Avner Peretz told a meeting of the Jerusalem War-on-Accidents League there were 1,327 road accidents in the capital during 1978.

He added that in the first three months of this year 12 persons were killed by motor vehicles on the city's streets, compared with seven in the same period last year. The number of seriously injured was also up sharply — 22 as against 42.

Jerusalem Labour Council secretary Nissan Harpaz, who also addressed the meeting, faulted the Ministry of Transport for failing to educate Israelis on the fundamental facts of life regarding road accidents.

"Since the State of Israel was proclaimed in 1948, more people have died on our roads than in our wars," he stated.

Another speaker, former transport minister Meir Amit, said there are nine separate organisations concerned with the war on road accidents, "and the Transport Ministry has no control over them."

He suggested establishment of a "supreme national authority," adequately funded and empowered by law, to coordinate the campaign to stem the burgeoning wave of road accidents.

Amit also called on the present minister of transport to bring down the prices of vehicle spare parts, since defective components are a major factor in many accidents. "High prices for replacement parts discourage car owners from maintaining their vehicles in safe working conditions," he said.

## Exams and a tractor disrupt country's telephone service

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tractors and university exams are disrupting the nation's phone service, an official of the Communications Ministry told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

He said an errant tractorist, cutting a furrow in a field in the Latrun region yesterday, severed a major Jerusalem-Tel Aviv trunk cable at noon. As a result, "serious difficulties" developed, and for several hours it was hard to establish telephone contact between the capital and points to the west.

By early evening, ministry repair crews had connected the cut wires. Meanwhile, a more lingering headache has developed at the international telephone exchange in Tel Aviv.

With a third or more of the operators there university students, absenteeism is now as high as 45 per cent among these operators as they stay at home or at the library to prepare for their final examinations.

The ministry official said: "Unfortunately, there is nothing we can do now to eliminate the repeated busy signals or long waiting time with the recorded message when people dial 18 to place an international phone call."

"We ask everyone to bear with us during this period. And, wherever possible, people should use direct overseas dialling. This eliminates the need for an operator, and can also be cheaper if the call is for less than three minutes."

TRAINING. — Vocational training centres in the Gaza Strip will remain open all summer, enabling students under 18 to receive job training and earn pocket money. Courses will be given in the building trades, and students committing themselves to one year's work in the industry will receive full salary for the duration of the course.

## MK criticizes TV for its 'half-truths' on settlements

Post Knesset Reporter

By a vote of 34-28, the Knesset yesterday referred to its Education Committee a motion for the agenda itemizing Israel Television's coverage of Jewish settlement in the West Bank and Gaza.

As an example of what he called "half-truths," motion sponsor Josef M. Likud cited the recent TV nature documentaries "Jews and Arabs Together in Eretz Israel." He said that about 70 per cent of the broadcast was devoted to airing "scandalous remarks" by Yossi Dayan, a disciple of Rabbi Meir Kahane, who accuses Arabs and sees no possibility of Jews and Arabs living side by side.

Hammer proposed that the Broadcasting Authority set up an ethics committee, to which complaints of distorted reporting could be submitted.

Hammer also cited a report that the Broadcasting Authority had in an ethics committee, to which complaints of distorted reporting could be submitted.

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## Rape suspect held after fluke meeting

AFULA. — A 24-year-old man from the village of Na'ura near here was arrested Tuesday night at Afula hospital, where he was identified by a woman who claimed he had raped her two hours earlier.

The man had come to the hospital with his wife, who needed treatment. The woman, from a Beit She'an Valley kibbutz, had been brought there for medical checks by Afula police, to whom she had reported the rape.

The woman said she had been picked up by a truck driver while hitchhiking on the Afula-Beit She'an road. The driver turned off and raped her, she said.

## Shamir: No bars to press freedom

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday that the press freedom of the parliamentary press corps in the Knesset would not be limited in any way.

At a ceremony to award the Svislitzky Prize for parliamentary coverage to Shlomo Glinosar of "Davar," Shamir said that the Knesset in general, and MKs in particular, are interested in the public knowing what goes on in the house.

At the same time, he believed, the public is not interested in the communications media giving it any more problems than it already has by exaggerating marginal and insubstantial issues.

Shamir said: "We expect a certain amount of balance and objectivity from reporters covering our activities. In every newspaper, there is room for the reporter recounting events, and for the caricaturist as well. But there is no need for the reporter to fill the place of the caricaturist."

Members of the family of the late Shmuel (Shash) Svislitzky, parliamentary correspondent of "Yediot Aharonot" for many years, were present at the ceremony.

Dr. Yoram Halevy (DM), who chaired the award committee, read out the judges' grounds. The prize, which is awarded every two years, is funded from a grant by the Svislitzky family.

## Shamir to inaugurate of European Parliament

Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir will leave next week for Strasbourg to attend the inaugural session of the newly elected Parliament of Europe.

Knesset Clerk Netanel Lorch will accompany him. The session takes place on July 15.

This is the first time that the European Parliament — the chamber of the nine European Economic Community countries — has ever officially invited Knesset office-holders to an inaugural.

European Parliament members were elected last month for the first time in direct elections in their separate countries.

**UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL**

1979, מאי 25

לכבוד  
מר א. לוי  
מנהל מחלקת הפרסום  
ב'ירדן' סוכות  
ירושלים

מר לוי, שלום.

מנהל במקצועי ויחסי - מאושרני על יצירת הפרסום ופירוטו המפורט.

ראוני - דרוש וברי השרכה לי היום.

לפרסומי במקום המינימלומי היה זה צדדים.

יקבלתי הזמנות למאות פרסומים וספרונים - סכל רחמי הקולט.

נעים להיראות כי סדרי הפרסום, דרך אוסטרליה, ארה"ב ואירופה - דרוש המכתבים (ועדים) קיט...)

הזכיר - כחוצה מפורדע אמת.

ראוני לכם להשתבח בכך.

ברבכם,  
סמואל הלניק  
1979 מאי 25

**Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation Ltd.**

**CLARIFICATION**

We wish to explain to our subscribers why we are unable to comply with some of the orders received for the 1979 Independence Day coins and mint sets.

The orders deadline for the above coins was May 30. Subscribers' notices and forms were delivered to the post office on April 22 and 23, after the official announcement of the termination of the postal strike. Furthermore, we did not limit ourselves to mailing announcements, but also advertised the coins in the major dailies, in which the May 30 deadline was stressed.

It subsequently turned out, much to our regret, that a number of subscribers submitted their orders after the deadline, many of them claiming that the delay had been due to the postal disruptions. Despite our good will and understanding of the situation, we are unable to comply with the requests for exceptional treatment, as doing so would undermine our credibility and harm our collectors.

One of the basic tenets of numismatic credibility is the issuer's strict adherence to the issuing terms as announced and publicized when offering the coins or medals. We could easily comply with all requests, and thus increase our sales, but credibility is our most precious asset. To maintain it is not less essential to our subscribers than to us, since it is their asset too as collectors.

What has happened in this case has taught all of us that, in order to avoid future aggravation, both to our subscribers and to us, we should make efforts to extend the ordering period, wherever possible. Consequently, we request our subscribers to follow our newspaper ads closely and to place their coins and medals orders earlier.

We do hope this clarification will be received by our subscribers with understanding. On our part, we shall do our best to continue serving our subscribers as devotedly as in the past.

Eliezer Shilont  
Managing Director

## Egyptians arriving to see dancer son

Post Music Editor

The Egyptian parents of one of the leading soloists in a German dance company are due to arrive here today to see their son perform for the first time in many years.

Reda Sheta is the first Egyptian dancer to appear on the Israeli stage. He was born in Cairo, studied in Europe, and has not seen his parents for many years. He is now appearing in Israel in the Ballet of the Deutsche Opera from Berlin in Prokofiev's "Cinderella" as part of the Israel Festival. Special arrangements were made for his parents to come to Israel to see their son.

## Open University boosts technological studies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 1,000 persons are currently studying for advanced certification as electrical and electronics technicians in the Open University, Israel Katz, Minister of Labour and Social Affairs, reported this week.

The Open University is a nationwide network of correspondence courses in dozens of subjects, from mechanics to the humanities. The electrical and electronics technicians' courses have been developed with the help of the Ministry and its allocation of IL6m, with substantial assistance from the Yad Hanadiv Foundation.

Katz told *The Jerusalem Post*: "The world does not stand still, especially with respect to science and technology. That is why it is important for skilled workers to set aside some time every day to increase their knowledge of the field of endeavour in which they are involved."

"Even if a man's place of work does not change, techniques continually do. The best way to advance in your job is to study and keep abreast of latest developments in your field."

According to Katz, Israel industry is now short approximately 25,000 skilled workers — in all its branches.

## Wayne left \$6.85m.; most goes to family

SANTA ANA, California (AP). — John Wayne's will, which left the bulk of the movie star's \$6.85m. estate to his family, was approved for probate on Tuesday without opposition.

The 27-page will was filed shortly after the actor died of cancer on June 11. It distributes most of Wayne's wealth among his seven children and his first wife, Josephine.

## Bonn envoy denies settlement pressure

By YA'AOOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "I know of no request from (U.S.) President (Jimmy) Carter to Chancellor (Helmut) Schmidt to exert pressure on Israel to change its policies on West Bank settlements," German Ambassador Klaus Schuets told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "After all, can Israel be pressured?" he asked, noting that not everything published in the press is absolutely correct.

Schuets was commenting on a *Jerusalem Post* report from Washington on the subject, during an official reception at City Hall by Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel, deputy Yosef Blaustein and senior city officials.

The ambassador noted that the Federal Republic has limited leverage for pressuring Israel. However, he said, there is fairly general agreement in the West on Israeli settlements in the occupied areas.

He believed that the U.S. may be asking his government to use German influence in Arab states to convince them not to reject the peace process. "We do try to tell the Arab governments that this is a chance for comprehensive peace in the region which may be lost if they continue to reject and oppose it," Schuets said.

The ambassador expressed belief that his government is determined to continue trials already started against Nazi criminals, and to bring as many criminals to justice as can still be discovered.

He noted that Bonn will appeal to the Brazilian Supreme Court to reverse its rejection of the German extradition request against former Nazi concentration camp officer Gustav Wagner. "We have not given up our efforts to bring Wagner to justice, and this indicates our intentions. But the Wagner case also shows that the matter is not easy," he said.

On the Kreisky-Brandt-Arafat meeting in Vienna, the ambassador said the Bonn government had not yet considered the matter. However, it should be perfectly clear that Bonn has not changed its stand on the PLO — "We will not recognize them until they recognize Israel's right to exist," he said.

Mr. A. Levin  
Advertising Manager  
The Jerusalem Post  
Jerusalem

Dear Mr. Levin,

Advertisers usually complain about the high cost of advertising as opposed to its inefficiency. But today, I would like to express feelings of appreciation.

My advertisement in your International Edition received a tremendous response. I received orders for hundreds of posters and booklets from all over the world. It is a pleasure to see the letters (and cheques) arrive from far away Rio, Australia, the U.S. and Europe.

And all — the result of one advertisement. You can certainly take pride in this.

Sincerely,  
A. Rolnik.



Carter agrees to meet Muzorewa

WASHINGTON (AP). — Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, saying he has "reason to be more optimistic than ever before," last night took his case to U.S. President Jimmy Carter for an end to the American trade embargo against his embattled government.

(Republican-North Carolina), on Tuesday appealed directly to Secretary of State Vance and members of Congress for an end to the economic sanctions. Carter announced last month that he would retain the trade embargo, citing, in part, the extraordinary powers reserved for the 4 per cent white minority in the nation's new constitution.

In a breakfast meeting with reporters, Muzorewa said he had been "very encouraged" by his talk with Vance. He refused to say whether the U.S. official had indicated any shift in the American attitude toward Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, but said Vance had shown an "apparent willingness to make a solution, rather than simply a negative attitude."



Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Rhodesia's first black premier, meets with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on Tuesday, during the Rhodesian's trip to the U.S., where he is trying to drum up support for the controversial new regime. (UPI telephoto)

Carter seeks solution as economy falters

WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter is calling employment experts to his domestic summit amid reports the administration is predicting the U.S. jobless rate will climb to nearly seven per cent by the end of 1980. Carter has been meeting dozens of advisers from government agencies at Camp David for more than a week, in an effort to formulate a sweeping energy program.

Camp David to formulate his programme. White House aides apparently feel Carter must announce his plans as soon as possible to help alleviate the energy crisis as well as recoup his political fortunes. Rev. Jesse Jackson, a top U.S. black leader said after his meeting this weekend with Carter that the president is "dealing with a civilizational problem" and not just an energy crisis.

Somoza awaits rebel attack, hints he may step down

MANAGUA (AP). — The Sandinista rebels threatened a new attack on Managua as President Anastasio Somoza hung on and his army made no progress against the guerrillas. The guerrillas' Radio Sandino said the attack on Managua would begin yesterday, but the offensive did not materialize.

his fortified headquarters in Managua and implied he would resign and leave Nicaragua if the rebels won. Somoza said he would not be named, said the president wanted to "personally discuss our policy in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia and the steps which need to be taken to attain true majority rule."

Sandinista arms jet held in Tunisia

TUNIS. — A U.S. cargo jet chartered to transport Red Cross supplies for Nicaraguan civil war victims was being held at a Tunis airfield yesterday, an unwilling party to an apparent gun-running scheme for the Sandinista guerrillas. The plane, en route from Beirut to San Jose, Costa Rica, was forced to land at a Tunisian military airfield on Monday, but word of the incident did not come to light until yesterday.

Surprise: Smooth ratification on SALT expected in USSR

MOSCOW (AP). — As public hearings and Senate debate of the SALT II treaty begin in Washington, the Soviet ratification process offers a study in contrasts. The White House is already conceding that some Senate amendments will probably be needed to gain ratification. But Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev was already able to tell the Americans last month in Vienna that he was confident his own government would give him no such problems.

But I ascribe this laughter to a lack of knowledge of the Soviet structure. The Soviet structure for treaty ratification was laid out in its last specific public form just a year ago with the publication of a law on Supreme Soviet procedure. The process was seen at work shortly afterwards, following the November 3 signing of a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Vietnam.

Fuel rationing to be instituted in Denmark

COPENHAGEN (AP). — The Danish government said yesterday that fuel rationing has become necessary to replenish the country's dwindling stocks of oil and provide for industry's energy needs. Minister of Trade Arne Christiansen, who is empowered to act without parliament's approval, told its Energy Committee that restrictions are necessary, but did not say when they would be imposed.

Informal sources said the supplies to private consumers would probably be reduced to 90 per cent of last year's consumption. Denmark's stockpile of heavy and light fuel oil, diesel and other types of oil is down to 107 days of normal consumption, eight days less than at the same time last year, the ministry said.

India gov't totters over religious issues

NEW DELHI, India (AP). — More defections from Prime Minister Morarji Desai's ruling Janata Party left it two seats short of a majority in the lower house of parliament yesterday as debate began on a crucial no-confidence motion. The 28-month-old Janata government could survive the vote, expected on Monday, if it maintains the support of allied regional parties and Marxist Communists.

joined ranks with dissident Raj Odfil, the outspoken former health minister, who has demanded that Desai expel from the Janata a faction of Hindu nationalists known as the Jana Sangh. Opposition leader Y.B. Chavan, who moved the motion, told the lower house after debate got underway that the Janata leadership had brought about a "crisis of confidence" in the country. He appealed to members to vote against Desai's government by claiming it had broken independent India's tradition of secular politics, an apparent reference to the Hindu group's clout.

Iranian government officials said that armed Iraqis and other "counter-revolutionary elements" landed on an Iranian island Tuesday night and clashed with Iranian security forces.

The officials said one Iranian revolutionary guard was killed in the fighting and one Iraqi wounded. The officials said the incident occurred on Minou Island, located between Iran and Iraq in the Shatt al-Arab river that feeds into the Persian Gulf. In Fars province, tens of thousands of Kurds, many of them armed, demonstrated throughout Iranian Kurdistan yesterday in massive support for their autonomy demands.

FAA finds bad maintenance for DC-10s

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration said yesterday it found numerous instances of "ineffective and improper maintenance and inspection practices" of the DC-10 aircraft. The agency, which on June 8 grounded all of the nation's DC-10 airliners because of a crash that killed 273 persons near Chicago on May 25, ordered stricter maintenance guidelines and ordered regular and comprehensive inspections. An FAA spokesman said the agency's report on DC-10 maintenance would have no immediate effect on the grounding order. He said the investigation into the aircraft was continuing.

PIPELINE FIRE

(Continued from page 1) confirm sabotage. Meanwhile, Iranian government officials said that armed Iraqis and other "counter-revolutionary elements" landed on an Iranian island Tuesday night and clashed with Iranian security forces. The officials said one Iranian revolutionary guard was killed in the fighting and one Iraqi wounded. The officials said the incident occurred on Minou Island, located between Iran and Iraq in the Shatt al-Arab river that feeds into the Persian Gulf. In Fars province, tens of thousands of Kurds, many of them armed, demonstrated throughout Iranian Kurdistan yesterday in massive support for their autonomy demands.

Shi'ites renew hits over missing imam

BEIRUT (UPI). — Followers of the Shia Muslim religious leader Imam Musa Sadr yesterday claimed responsibility for an explosion which took place at the Libyan embassy in Beirut, late on Tuesday. The explosion caused some damage in the building but no casualties were reported, police sources said. In a statement made available to news agencies, Shi'ite sources pledged to maintain strikes at Libyan interests and institutions until the imam and two top aides are returned safely to Lebanon. Sadr and his two companions disappeared on August 31 last year on an official visit to the Libyan capital. Libyan authorities then claimed he had left for Italy. But nothing has been heard of him since.

First male hurricane batters Louisiana coast

NEW ORLEANS (AP). — Hurricane Bob, the first Atlantic storm to bear a man's name, battered abandoned oil platforms and drilling rigs off the Louisiana coast early yesterday and threatened flooding and high tides. The U.S. Weather Bureau said early yesterday that the eye of the storm was about 380 km. south-southwest of New Orleans, moving northeast at 15 to 25 kph. The front-running squall line had already hit the coast.

PIPETEL TEL AVIV-YAFO

Tel Aviv Development Fund

Advertisement for MALCHEI YISRAEL CONCERT. Includes musical notation, a harp, and text: MALCHEI YISRAEL CONCERT. On the 10th anniversary of his being appointed conductor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, ZUBIN MEHTA will conduct the Orchestra in a 'Malchei Yisrael' Concert. Soloists: ITZHAK PERLMAN, violin; MIKHAIL SVETLOV, tenor. With the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir, Conductor AHABON HARLAP. Saturday, July 14 at 9 p.m. in Kikar Malchei Yisrael Entrance Free. Movement and parking of vehicles in the vicinity of the Square will not be allowed from 8 p.m. until after the concert. The public is asked to comply with the instructions of the police and the attendants. Programme: Verdi (1813-1901): Overture to the opera, Forza del Destino; Handel (1685-1759): Hallelujah Chorus from the oratorio, Messiah; Sarasate (1844-1908): Fantasy on themes from Bizet's Carmen; Hebrew Songs. Arias from the operas, Tosca (Puccini) and Rigoletto (Verdi) Tchaikovsky (1840-1893): 1812 Overture (Opus 49) with fireworks. Puccini (1858-1924): Strange Harmony and Star Spangled Heavens, from Tosca Puccini: Metendorme from Turandot Verdi: Light Headed Women from Rigoletto

Rome Communists purge leadership after setback

ROME (AP). — The Italian Communist Party has dropped five members of its key secretariat in a major reshuffle following unprecedented losses in national elections last month, the party announced yesterday. Party leader Enrico Berlinguer was reconfirmed in office, but the nine-member secretariat, or executive body, was reduced to seven members. In the June 3-4 elections the Communists lost four percentage points, winning only 30 per cent of the vote, in their first electoral setback in post-war Italy.

Peking panda prospers

TOKYO (AP). — The world's first giant panda born through artificial insemination now is 10 months old and a popular attraction at the Peking Zoo, China's Xinhua news agency said yesterday. Xinhua said Yuanjing, or Crystal, was born at the zoo on September 8, 1978. In the first two days after she was weaned, she refused to take food or drink, but thanks to her keepers' care she soon adapted to an independent life, the agency added.

Whales win reprieve

LONDON (AP). — A U.S.-sponsored proposal to ban worldwide commercial whaling passed the International Whaling Commission's technical committee 11-6 yesterday. Conference sources said the countries voting in committee for a ban were Argentina, Australia, Britain, France, Holland, Mexico, New Zealand, Panama, Seychelles, Sweden and the U.S. A moratorium on commercial whaling needs a 75 per cent vote in the 23-nation commission that fixes kill quotas for whales. Without such quotas, whales would have been wiped out years ago, the IWC says.

At least 11 killed in China earthquake

PEKING (AP). — A severe earthquake in east China's Jiangsu (Kiangsu) province on Monday killed at least 11 persons and injured many others, the Xinhua news agency reported yesterday. The tremor struck Liyang county in the southwestern part of the province with a magnitude of six on the Richter scale. About 70 per cent of the houses in the Shangping commune collapsed and most of the houses in the Shangpei commune were ruined by the shock. The stricken area is about 250 km. northwest of Shanghai and 100 km. southeast of Nanking.

Nixon to see shah

SAN CLEMENTE, California (UPI). — Former U.S. president Richard Nixon is scheduled to go to Mexico City today to visit the Shah of Iran, his office announced yesterday. The brief statement said Nixon would return to his San Clemente home tomorrow. He is scheduled to host a party for astronauts on Sunday at his Southern California estate to mark the 10th anniversary of the landing on the moon.

Vietnam blames China for armed 'provocations'

BANGKOK (Reuters). — Vietnam yesterday accused China of repeated armed provocations along their tense border, but Peking dismissed the charge as sheer fabrication. Radio Hanoi said a Chinese battalion attacked a Vietnamese border village last Sunday, killing people and burning down houses. The attack on Coc Pang village, in Cao Bang province, was calculated to maintain tension along the border, jeopardize Vietnam's security and poison the atmosphere of the peace talks between Hanoi and Peking, the radio said. A Chinese government spokesman in Peking dismissed the Vietnamese allegations and accused Vietnam of constant border provocations. The Vietnamese army newspaper "Quan Doi Nhan Dan" said China's expressed desire for normal relations with Hanoi was a deception because Peking was slandering Vietnam and seeking to weaken it.



U.S. fears mount over the development of an 'Islamic nuclear bomb' and the free passage of oil

DEFENDING THE OIL FLOW

By WOLF BLITZER / Post Washington Correspondent

TALK OF U.S. military intervention to secure Middle Eastern oilfields is becoming increasingly fashionable in Washington. Only a few years ago, even during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, such speculation was considered taboo.

highly publicised leaks to the news media disclosed some of the possible steps available. THE WHITE HOUSE last month, for example, hosted two top-secret policy planning sessions during which the green light was given to increase U.S. military preparedness for possible intervention in the Middle East.

According to well-placed U.S. sources, much of the current talk is designed to deter Soviet-backed radicals from trying to block oil shipments. But, at the same time, the sources noted that the U.S. was hoping that the OPEC countries might realize that continuing to raise prices could result in swift U.S. retaliation.

U.S. officials recognize that their military credibility has been seriously weakened in recent years, especially in the wake of the Iranian revolution. Despite America's heavy investment in the Shah, Washington was unable to prevent his downfall.

U.S. decision to help build the new Negev airbases than meets the eye. ONE ELEMENT of the recent talk on military intervention, not frequently discussed but very much in the minds of senior Pentagon planners, is the critical strategic ally role Israel could play during an armed take-over of the oilfields.

of Hormuz have had the added effect of strengthening those U.S. officials calling for a more forceful U.S. policy. Another directly related, but not well-known, aspect of the entire debate are the reports that Gaddafi is financing the production of the first "Islamic nuclear bomb" by Pakistan.



Muammar Gaddafi (Camera Press)

AT THE HEIGHT of recent violent disturbances in Uganda, as Baganda demonstrators stoned cars, set fire to government property and released prisoners from police stations, a battered red saloon car screeched to a halt outside Kampala's central post office and the chanting mobs were suddenly hushed.

dead earlier this year by Amin's marauding soldiers, who had broken ranks and fled before invading columns of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan allies. A detachment of Uganda guerrillas from the Kikosi wa Maalum (Special Force) found Jack sitting alone by the roadside as they swept up through the swamps and marshes of Lake Victoria's western shoreline.

Jack and his fellow guerrillas of the Kikosi wa Maalum increasingly hold the key to this war-torn country's future. The boy soldier is just one among several thousand members of the Uganda National Liberation Army (UNLA) who have been growing increasingly restive at the way they feel they have been used and discarded by the politicians, academics and professional men who make up the ruling Uganda National Liberation Front (UNLF).

than the Baganda, despite the latter's sense of frustrated ambition and commercial loss. Tens of thousands of Langi and Acholi were slaughtered in systematic pogroms by Amin's Nubian and Sudanese "extermination squads."

new crop of exile organizations emerged in neighbouring Kenya, as well as in Europe and the U.S. These were made up mostly of frustrated intellectuals, businessmen and senior southern military officers who had found themselves short of opportunities for advancement under Amin.

differences and work together with his own army in the common cause of liberating Uganda. It was an offer they could not refuse. But Amin's army collapsed much faster than the planners of the invasion had expected. Striking columns of the Kikosi wa Maalum — led largely by the Langi and Acholi — were soon sweeping up past Masaka and Mbarara and approaching the outskirts of Kampala.

Uganda's 12-year-old giant-killer

By IAN MATHESON / Kampala

Country the generals forgot

By HUGH O'SHAUGNESSY San José

AS A FITFUL war between Sandinista guerrillas and the dying regime of General Anastasio Somoza rages just over their northern frontier in Nicaragua, the inhabitants of San José, the capital of Costa Rica, are flocking in their herds to see "The Merry Widow," a ridiculously tuneful operetta about high jinks in Paris at the beginning of the century.

light military duties, and a guard for rural assistance. Both are well named. But the lack of a force prepared for serious fighting is causing some anxiety, since Costa Ricans fear that the Nicaraguan war may spill over their northern border and they will have little with which to eject the belligerent forces.

At a checkpoint near Peñas Blancas, where the Sandinistas and General Somoza's army are slugging it out on the northern border, a rural guard said to me: "We're really trained to help people and give them advice, not to fight." His confession was naive and enormously refreshing in a continent where possession of a uniform usually confers on the wearer the right to do almost anything he likes with the despairing civilians.

Advertisement for International Slimming Centres. Text: 'At long, long last! LOSE UP TO 10 KILOS IN 23 DAYS under medical supervision. For the first time in Israel, you can now slim off in a healthy manner. Quickly. pills. No massages. No exercises and no drastic diet. SURPRISING RESULTS. The International Slimming Centre's method has been extensively tested in the U.S.A. according to stringent regulations, and has proven itself above all expectations. This method enables you to lose the maximum amount of weight in the minimum amount of time. It rebuilds your body, ridding it of those surplus timetres as though they never existed. LONG-TERM RESULTS. Our method slims and makes sure that you stay that way. Your surplus weight won't return because our efficient method is programmed for long-term results. MUSCLE POWER. With our treatment, you'll feel younger, dynamic and full of life. This wonderful feeling will let you enjoy every minute of the day. ADDITIONAL MERITS. A radiant appearance. Strong, resilient skin. A refreshed feeling. These are but a few of the results of International Slimming Centre's treatment which has been successfully tried and tested by thousands of men and women of all ages. A FEW MINUTES A DAY IS ALL YOU NEED. We don't demand too much of your time. You choose your own daily time-table. The Centre is open every day of the week with no mid-day closing. YOU WILL BE TREATED BY PROFESSIONALS. At no charge, without placing you under any obligation, they will provide you with a diagnosis, and accordingly, proscribe treatment suited to your build. LIMITED NUMBER OF PLACES. So as to offer you the best possible attention and treatment, we have had to limit the number of places available each day. We therefore recommend that you make your first appointment with us in advance. FOR MEN AND WOMEN. The Centre is open from Sunday to Thursday for 10 consecutive hours, and on Friday, for 6 consecutive hours. International Slimming Centres. Paris, Toulouse, and now in Tel Aviv. Migdalor Bldg., 1 Rehov Ben Yehuda (ground floor). Tel. 03-58784, 93-58259. PLEASE PHONE BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 7 P.M.'



Anastasio Somoza (Camera Press)

DAYS OF DESPAIR

By TEE EE Kuala Lumpur

THE GONG awakens them at 5 a.m. to days of nothingness. No work, no shops, no streets, no mail, nothing but thousands upon thousands of human beings everywhere, and a slim, desperate hope of getting out.

There is no hospital on the island. Those who are very ill are taken out to a French hospital ship, the Ile de Lumiere, anchored offshore. Communications is by a public-address system and word of mouth. There is no post office, and the refugees send letters to be taken out and mailed to relatives.

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Seaver passes Young's strikeout mark Homers give Phillies victory

NEW YORK (AP). — A pair of home runs by Del Unser and Mike Schmidt led the Philadelphia Phillies to a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres on Tuesday night.

seventh inning en route to a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers. The Cleveland Indians sent the Kansas City Royals to their 10th loss in 11 games, 7-4, scoring two runs on Andre Thornton's homer and three on a double by Ron Haasey.

Softball State Cup play starting today at Gezer

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Sixteen teams from the Golan to the Arava are taking part in the Israel Softball League's first State Cup tournament.

Coetzee vs. Tate in championship bout Injured fists don't hinder SA boxer

By BENJAMIN RAPHAEL Observer Foreign News Service The fists of a boxer, you would think, must be utterly invulnerable.

thick. His right hand, in fact, is over a centimetre bigger than his left. These operations have helped Coetzee to become at 24 perhaps his country's most celebrated sportsman, partly because boxing is one of the few events in which South Africa can compete internationally.

record. At the age of nine, he knocked out a 16-year-old in his first amateur fight. Now unbeaten in 23 bouts, he noticed in the two fights with All that Spinks was vulnerable if his opponent led with his right.

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BEIT HALACHMI 33 Pinkas Street Tel Aviv

WHAT'S ON Notices in this feature are charged at IL\$6.00 per line including VAT...

ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION EDUCATIONALS: 10.00. Calopsi Stories 10.15 English 6. 10.32 Music...

CLASSIFIEDS DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication...

DWELLINGS JERUSALEM BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED, four-room flat with telephone in Ramat to left...

ON THE AIR First Programme 7.07 Morning Concert — Sach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in F Major...

ARMY 6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Dror Sedech lectures on Modern Astronomy...

SITUATIONS VACANT HEADSHARP TOURS 1. Medical Centre, in Kiryat Hadesah...

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CINEMAS JERUSALEM, 4, 7, 9. Arava: The Boys from Brazil, 4, 6, 30, 6, 7.

NEWS COMMENTARY Following the news at 7 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Army Radio: Following the 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. news and at 11.40 p.m.

TRAVEL INFORMATION FLIGHTS The schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Bookers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information...

GENERAL ASSISTANCE EMERGENCY PHARMACIES Jerusalem: Central Bus Station, 234 Yafa, 5201900. The New Popular, Inside Damascus Gate, 282024.

MISCELLANEOUS A Stone in David's Tower. Sound and Light show in English, every evening (except Friday and festival eves) at 8.45 p.m. at the David's Tower, 28 Shabaz St. Tel. 522255-8.

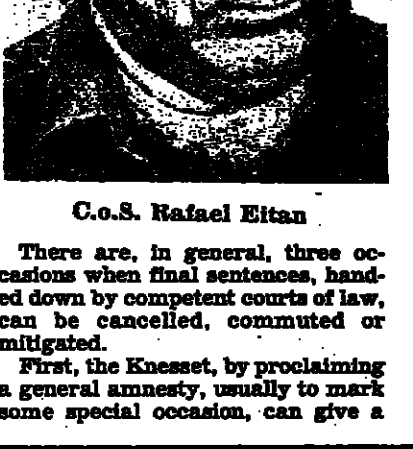


CANADIAN Ambassador Edward (Ted) Lee, who recently completed a four-year tour of duty in Israel, speaks of Israel-Canada relations as being the best between any country. They lack the kind of complications informing Israel-U.S. ties and do not have the kind of problem enveloping Israel-West European relations, he says.

There is a constant two-way flow between both countries, with the Ambassador putting the figures at about 3,000 visitors each way per annum, and 50 immigrant visas granted annually by the Canadian embassy in Tel Aviv.

His was an exciting term, he says. Recalling the Entebbe operation, Lee provided me with an insight into his embassy's diplomatic work:

"From some indications we deduced that your army was going in. There were few IDF representatives at our Canada Day reception on July 1, for one thing, and our military attaché noted that a senior paratrooper officer had suddenly disappeared. He then compared notes with some of his colleagues in other embassies. "On the Friday, a telegram was



C.O.S. Rafael Eitan

There are, in general, three occasions when final sentences, handed down by competent courts of law, can be cancelled, commuted or mitigated.

First, the Knesset, by proclaiming a general amnesty, usually to mark some special occasion, can give a

blanket release to all persons serving prison sentences for certain specified offences. This, for example, was done after the Six Day War, when the Knesset passed an amnesty law under which all persons serving prison sentences for offences other than heinous crimes and offences against morality and against the security of the state were immediately released from prison.

Secondly, the president has the prerogative vested in him by The Basic Law: The President, "to pardon offenders and to lighten penalties, by the reduction or commutation thereof." This prerogative applies equally to civilian offenders and those in the army sentenced to prison by courts martial. In exercising his prerogative, the president is moved by considerations of compassion and clemency, after examining reports from the prison service, from the welfare authorities, from medical experts or from any other source he may deem fit.

Before deciding, the president consults with the minister of justice, whose opinion he is not bound by law to accept, since the decision to grant a pardon or to commute a sentence comes within the president's sole and exclusive discretion. However, through the course of the years, it has become standard practice for the president to accept the recommendations of the minister of justice, and in only very few instances have past presidents deviated from this practice.

Thirdly, a final sentence may be mitigated by a sentence or body, the law expressly vests with this right: for example parole boards. Their

# EXCITING TERM FOR ENVOY

By MARK SEGAL/Post Political Reporter

lack of cooperation of the parties concerned. This contrasts to the successful operation of UNEF 2 because of the cooperation between Israel and Egypt.

ONE OF THE cornerstones of Canadian foreign policy remains its commitment to UN peace-keeping efforts. His country is well-placed to do its duty by the international community. It has a regular, well-trained army, there is a strong measure of idealism in Canadian public opinion about duty to help safeguard world peace, and particularly in this part of the world, Canada is on excellent terms with all sides, Lee pointed out.

Serving also as Canada's non-resident ambassador to Cyprus has meant his involvement in the troubled island's complex problems. He would visit Nicosia once every two months. The Canadians have 515 soldiers stationed as part of the UN Unit in Cyprus, the second largest after the British.

All told, Ambassador Lee was in charge of nearly 2,000 Canadian troops stationed in the Middle East on peace-keeping missions. Aside from those in Cyprus, there are 1,000 Canadian soldiers with the UNEF in Sinai on logistics duties, plus another 150 with UNDOF in the Golan Heights, and about a dozen with UNTSO, in Jerusalem and along the lines.

Between Cyprus and Sinai there is the largest overseas deployment of Canadian forces outside of Ger-



Edward Lee

# Right to reduce prison sentences

reduce sentences?

I do not know what exactly moved the chief-of-staff to resign, from eight days to two, the sentence of a young officer found guilty of killing, in the midst of battle, three of the enemy who had raised their hands in token of surrender — the case which aroused the fury of Yossi Sarid and others. Undoubtedly there are many considerations other than those a court of law would normally be entitled to take into account for such a decision. Such considerations would, and should, move the chief-of-staff in reaching a decision to mitigate a sentence imposed by the Appeals Court Martial. Presumably, he would have reached his decision with the approval of the military advocate general, as it would be only in the very rarest and exceptional cases that he would be likely to ignore the latter's advice and opinion.

ONE OF the arguments being used by the media and other would-be experts against the chief-of-staff is that his reduction of a sentence imposed by the Appeals Court Martial was hasty and reflects on that august

body and, furthermore, that he had thereby arrogated to himself the powers of a Court of Cassation (higher appeal). As I have already pointed out, the chief-of-staff must confirm the sentence of the Appeals Court Martial before it can be implemented. He cannot, therefore, postpone his decision for any length of time, although he could presumably take a little extra time before deciding to mitigate a sentence if the prestige of the Appeals Court Martial were to suffer if he took less time. But, in fact, it is difficult to imagine where, and why, a decision to mitigate a sentence could affect that venerable court's image.

For even if the chief-of-staff were moved by the same, or similar, considerations as the Appeals Court Martial would take into account — and he is not — he would still be entitled to wield the powers of mitigation expressly vested in him by law, without any fear of any repercussions on the standing of the Court Martial. Furthermore, the very fact that the members of the Appeals Court Martial would feel insulted by a decision to mitigate a sentence they imposed, contradicts the whole judicial concept.

By the same reasoning every judge would feel compelled to resign in disgrace if a sentence he handed down is quashed by a court of appeals; or any member of a court of appeal would feel impelled to resign in a huff if his opinion is overruled by his peers in a further appeal, or if his reduction of a sentence imposed by his colleagues, or if the sentence he hands down is later cancelled or

# Avoiding monotony

MUSIC

ISRAEL FESTIVAL: ISRAEL BAROQUE PLAYERS. Gila Gromayeva, soprano; E. Thomson, oboe; Y. Klau, viola; S. Tishar, recorder; E. Barak, cello; E. Neumar, harpsichord (Tel Aviv Museum, July 9). Works by Rameau, Enescu, Vivaldi, Leclair, de la Guerre, Campra, Bassana, Bach, etc.

THE ENSEMBLE'S new programme policy of including early Baroque and vocal numbers must be heartily welcomed as a way of avoiding the monotony of listening only to late Baroque works. However, early and high Baroque demand extreme care and a very special interpretational approach, which were not always felt.

Rameau's pieces were an excellent start, but Frescobaldi's *Duo Canonico per cello solo*, played by Tishar on recorders and Neumar at the harpsichord, hardly justified their inclusion. Excerpts from Lotti's oratorio, *Il voto crudele* is all appeal in this boring presentation, and though Monteverdi's madrigal was much better, the ensemble did not rise to the occasion. Neither did Mr. Barak in Geminiani's cello sonata. More colourful were the Vivaldi concerto and Leclair's "La Tamburine" sonata and the final Rameau and Boismortier works. But then the de la Guerre and Campra works were another let-down.

No doubt each one of the players in

# Soviet Jews' plight

THE 28th anniversary of the death of Stalin provides the framework for an overview of recent developments in Soviet Jewry, which is one of the featured articles in the 1979 edition of the "American Jewish Year Book" (published by the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society of America at \$15.00).

Its author, Leon Shapiro, recalls that under Nikita Khrushchev, the great fear pervading Soviet society disappeared and there was a liberalization; but anti-Jewish bias remained and Khrushchev (who had been among the framers of many of Stalin's anti-Jewish measures) was not interested in revitalizing Jewish life. Similarly, under President Leonid Brezhnev, the general population may have experienced examples of liberalization, but not the Jews.

Shapiro estimates there are over 2 1/2 million Jews in the Soviet Union — about half a million more than the official figure. The Soviet authorities have done everything possible to hinder the observance of Jewish religious law, and many Soviet Jews, including Lubavitch Hasidim, are leaving Marrano-like lives, adjusting to difficult conditions by taking jobs as night-watchmen and sometimes bribing bosses to close their eyes to observance of Sabbath and other religious practices.

There are very few synagogues in the country: an official 1960 Russian figure put the number at 400, but Shapiro puts the number today at no more than 50. Other sources have said that there are not more than 10 synagogues in the entire Russian republic and Ukraine, and only a few thousand Jews attend places of worship.

There is no Jewish organization, agency or school in the Soviet Union that can serve as a centre of Jewish life. The only possible centre is the synagogue. It must also be remembered that even where synagogues do exist, Jews have to be particularly wary as the synagogues are attended by government informants.

There is an almost total absence of trained religious personnel. In 1966, there were reported to be 40 rabbis in the Soviet Union; in 1977, only five (two in the Ashkenazim areas, three among the non-Ashkenazim).

The Moscow yeshiva, which opened in 1967 with 35 students, now has no more than eight students. Three other students are studying at the Budapest Rabbinical Seminary and one is studying at Yeshiva University, New York. There are hardly any prayer books or other religious articles in the Soviet Union, and those that are available must be bought on the black market at high prices.

A REGULAR FEATURE of the "American Jewish Year Book", which always arouses considerable interest, is the statistical view of

# Bar mitzva gift for 20-year-old Slepak

By HYAM CORNEY/Post London Correspondent

LONDON. — A bar mitzva present for Leonid Slepak was presented to him earlier this week in a moving ceremony at the House of Commons — seven years after the event.

The present, a *siddur*, was sent to Slepak in Moscow in 1972 but was confiscated and returned to London by the Soviet authorities although it had been sent by the All-Party Committee for the Release of Soviet Jewry and was signed by some 176 MPs and peers to draw attention to the plight of Leonid and his family. They included five people who had or were to hold the office of prime minister, Lord Home, Margaret Thatcher, Sir Harold Wilson, James Callaghan and Edward Heath, premier at the time.

Now that Leonid is free and living in Israel, the occasion of his current visit here was utilized to make the presentation. Among those present at the ceremony to greet Leonid were Lord Home (formerly Sir Alec Douglas-Home) and numerous MPs and peers from all sides of the House. They were "entertained" to a tea consisting of cabbage soup, black bread and lemon tea — the normal diet of a Russian exile.

Peter Archer, QC, former

# Two-in-one crossword

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW



Israelis buy more imports boosting trade deficit

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Despite ever increasing prices and the recent "War on Inflation" figures show that Israelis are buying more imported goods than ever before.

quarter of last year to \$708m. in the first three months of this year. Most of the increase was due to higher government transfers.

Dubek reports less income but more after tax profits

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Dubek Ltd., the country's only producer of cigarettes, showed a 27 per cent drop in operating income and a decline in pre-tax profits of 17 per cent, as compared to the previous year.

Figures seem to support management claims as the Dubek wholesale price rose by only 51 per cent in 1978 while the wholesale index of industrial production output prices was rising by more than 50 per cent.

Directory aids disabled soldiers

TEL AVIV. — A list of 1,000 shops in the greater Tel Aviv area, which grant reductions to disabled veterans, has just been published by two such disabled veterans.

of disabled veterans, Shlomo Lador, notes that although this is the first such directory of its type, he hopes to see similar ones for Jerusalem and the South, and for Haifa and the North.

NAHARIYA

OPENS THE VACATION SEASON BOOK YOUR HOTEL NOW!
The shops offer a wide range of goods, and grant discounts ranging from 5 per cent to 50 per cent.



Table with hotel names and phone numbers: CARLTON, ASTAR, EDEN, FRANK, PALLAS ATHENS, PANORAMA, KALMAN, LAUFER, ROSENBLATT, GAN HASHOSHANIM, BET ERNA.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS. Includes an illustration of eyes.



Feeding hundreds of people daily in a kibbutz dining room is quite a bit different from cooking for a small family. Help in deciding the daily menu, ordering the food, and deciding how many people have to work in the kitchen, can all be obtained from Granot, the friendly kibbutz computer.

Granot the electronic brain helps out in kibbutz barns

By MACABEE DEAN
The decision-making process and the cheapest fodder for milch cows — has been reduced to a few seconds in 23 kibbutzim and 27 other plants, warehouses and offices, thanks to a central computer.

OPEC — The handy whipping boy for Carter's economic troubles

By JOHN BERRY
WASHINGTON. — When the experts get around to pinpointing the peak of the economic expansion that began in the spring of 1975, they will probably settle on last March.

shift the cause for inflation and energy problems to OPEC. As Carter continued his consultations at Camp David with governors, aides and others at week's end, all bets were off on the future course of the administration's economic policy.

West bids Japan, USSR stop killing whales

LONDON (AP). — A world moratorium on commercial whaling and a ban on whale products by the nine-nation European Common Market was proposed this week by the British government.

ing justifies it," he said. In 1973, Britain banned imported whale products, except those of the sperm whale. The minister said Britain now will discuss with its common market partners imposing a ban on imports of sperm whale oil and other derivatives.

Oneq Shabbat נהל שבת. Includes an illustration of a menorah.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION. MINNEAPOLIS JEWISH ENSEMBLE. Liturgical Music, Zmirot and Israeli Songs.

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. "We Introduce..." (July 9-17, 1979). First campaign to introduce Israeli conductors and soloists to music lovers in the country.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. General Electric Refrigerators, U.S.A., are the best in the world. WE DO NOT DEAL IN PERSONAL IMPORT — WE MARKET FROM OUR STOCK HELD IN ISRAEL.



Bond market unmoved by Knesset proposals

TEL AVIV. — Knesset Finance Committee recommendations for a 10 per cent tax on inflationary profits...

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, Post Finance Reporter

Leumi was the best performer among the commercial banks with a two-point gain to an even 400. A H.S.M. initial demand was responsible for the move.

rise of 5.4 per cent. Oil Exploration of Paz was unchanged. Lapidot (b) advanced by 72 points to 1,822...

Lead development and real estate shares, on balance, were higher. ILDC gained 3 per cent as it recorded an advance of 80 points to 1,811.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: % Gov't development, Price, Change. Lists various government bonds and their market performance.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - July 11

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 843.51 down 6.82

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including Allied Chemical, ARA, and others.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table with columns: Closing price, Volume Change, etc. Lists numerous stocks and their prices on the Tel Aviv exchange.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume Change, etc. Lists additional stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume Change, etc. Lists more stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume Change, etc. Lists more stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume Change, etc. Lists more stocks and their prices.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — July 11

Table listing exchange rates for various currencies like US dollar, British sterling, German mark, etc.

Processes and patents

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter. A Swedish firm has designed an inflatable insulating system for the doors and gates of warehouses...

Tourism to Egypt to take time says Egyptian tour agent in TA

By BARUCH SAVILLE, Post Travel Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Direct tourism between Israel and Egypt must develop stage by stage and it could take a year or more until it attains any sizeable dimension...

Slack tourist year seen as fewer visitors arrive

Post Travel Reporter. Prospects of Israel enjoying the bumper tourist year predicted by tourism officials are becoming more and more remote.

Dollar price up in Japan but down in Europe

LONDON (AP). — The U.S. dollar declined on world currency markets yesterday, and gold bullion prices retreated in Europe from Tuesday's closing highs.

Table listing bank rates for various currencies and services, including U.S. \$, Swiss Fr., etc.

Advertisement for 'RENOVATION, ENLARGEMENT, OR CONSTRUCTION OF FLATS' featuring a diagram of a building and contact information for Bar Yosef's Team.

Advertisement for 'Adi RENT-A-CAR' featuring a car illustration and text about rental services.

Advertisement for 'METHANOL' describing an invention for preparing a binary catalyst used in the synthesis of methanol under pressure.

FUND RATES table listing various funds, trustees, and their unit prices and redemption prices as of July 11, 1979.



An Roth Editor and Managing Director THE JERUSALEM POST Erwin Frankel Editor

MISHA LOUVISH chides Yitzhak Rabin and Yigal Allon for announcing their availability to lead the Labour Party.

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE

COMRADESHIP is the quality that the Labour Party most sorely needs at this time.

Rabin and Allon don't seem to understand. No one owes a politician anything.

cellent foreign or defence minister — but he doesn't quite fill the bill for the top job.

Guarding the guardians

THE COUNTRY'S system of military justice is in serious trouble. This is not merely a layman's impression drawn from some dubious clemency decisions.

Rather this is apparently also the conclusion arrived at some time ago by a committee, on the reform of Israel's system of military justice.

Little — very little — is known about the committee. What is known is that it recommended that the president of the Military Court of Appeals should not simply be an army officer.

Another recommendation of the Shamgar Committee, it turns out, was that the clemency powers of the Chief-of-Staff should be circumscribed.

For the rest, the work of the Shamgar Committee is to this day largely shrouded in secrecy: that includes even the dates of its formation and of the submission of its report.

Two days ago the chairman of the Knesset State Control Committee, Shmuel Toledano, disclosed that he had still not received a reply to a week-old protest to Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir over the latter's failure to supply the Knesset committee with a copy of the report.

Yesterday Mr. Tamir shot back to reveal that he had already supplied the report to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, which he thought was the one competent to deal with the matter under scrutiny.

This is all the stuff of petty politicking — the private tiff between two former leaders of the defunct DMC, now on opposite sides of the parliamentary fence.

What rightly concerns the public is the quality of the justice dispensed by the armed forces. For sooner or later it is liable to affect nearly every adult person in the country.

Justice was the subject of the Shamgar Committee's inquiry. The fact that its report is so long being kept under wraps, and that it has not yet been taken up by any Knesset forum, can only add to the public's anxiety.

It is not true, as Prime Minister Begin has charged, that there is a campaign afoot to discredit the armed forces. On the contrary, this could easily be the effect of attempts to shelve authoritative findings and to delay needed reform.

Questions that need answers

IT IS A MERIT of the parliamentary system that the political parties clash with each other. They are supposed to; each is a watchdog on behalf of this or that sector of the public.

The danger arises when they cease to clash, which happens when they have an interest in common. Then the public must become its own watchdog.

The one interest they patently have in common is — their status as political parties. A bill negotiated in its preliminary reading in the Knesset on Tuesday, giving them retroactively more financial leeway at election time.

The position hitherto has been that for every IL100 contributed by the government to cover election expenses, the parties are allowed to spend an extra IL80 of their own.

This strange afterthought turned out to be necessary for the following reason. Under the law, the parties got initially only IL85 out of every IL100 from the government.

The standard offence is to exceed the ceiling on expenditure. It happened in the last poll, but they do not want to forfeit the money.

Lenient measures of this kind are liable to win approval when those who make the law are also beneficiaries under the law. The public must press for tighter regulations.

The length of election campaigns should also be limited. That will hold expenses down. The Ministry of the Interior should make it its business to keep the electoral roll up-to-date at all times, and not wait till the last minute.

Attention should also be given to former Supreme Court Justice Eitzioni's observations, made after his spell as chairman of the Central Elections Committee. He points out that if the next ballot is held, as the law requires, in November 1981, the present administration will have been in power for 4 1/2 years.

Like the quality of mercy in P. r. t. a's famous speech, comradeship is not strained. Neither can it be forced. It is the outward expression of loyalty to principles and the readiness of people to work together.

None of these characteristics was apparent in the recent radio and TV interviews with Yitzhak Rabin and Yigal Allon.

There is one fact of life that my dear and highly respected comrades

I HAVE been a bureaucrat watcher for many years. From my observations I subscribed to the generally accepted theory that bureaucracy is the product of specific social interactions.

What we saw and heard was injured pride, swollen resentment at being passed over, personal pique at the idea that they are not just as good as anyone else.

There is one fact of life that my dear and highly respected comrades

There is no disgrace in that. As a military man, Rabin must have come across many cases of a promising officer who was an excellent company commander but was just not good enough to lead a battalion.

And it isn't only a matter of personal qualities; even bad luck, or irrational reactions by public opinion, may be perfectly adequate reasons for saying: This man has talent; he could even make an ex-

There are two further aspects that deserve careful consideration. First, what will it profit Yitzhak Rabin if he does succeed in defeating Peres at the cost of a prolonged and unedifying struggle which may split the party and, at best, leave it tarnished in the eyes of the electors?

He seems, however, to be trying to find an amicable solution to the problem, on the basis of cooperation rather than confrontation.

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A nation of bureaucrats

The Jewish people, known also as the Chosen People, seem to have been chosen for their talent for bureaucracy, writes GEORGE SINGER.

bureaucracy is not confined to the large institutions; you find that every corner store, sales assistant and bank clerk has adopted this form of behaviour.

The difficulty in determining the relative contributions of the natural and formalized components becomes more obvious when standing in line at the bank for 15 or 20 minutes in order to cash a cheque.

This belief was shattered when I came to Israel. Here everybody is a bureaucrat. We Jews, known also as the Chosen People, seem to have been chosen for our talent for bureaucracy.

It is very difficult for a naive observer to distinguish between institutionally imposed bureaucracy and the natural variety, particularly when one enters the arena with the false belief that the latter does not exist.

The well-known style of

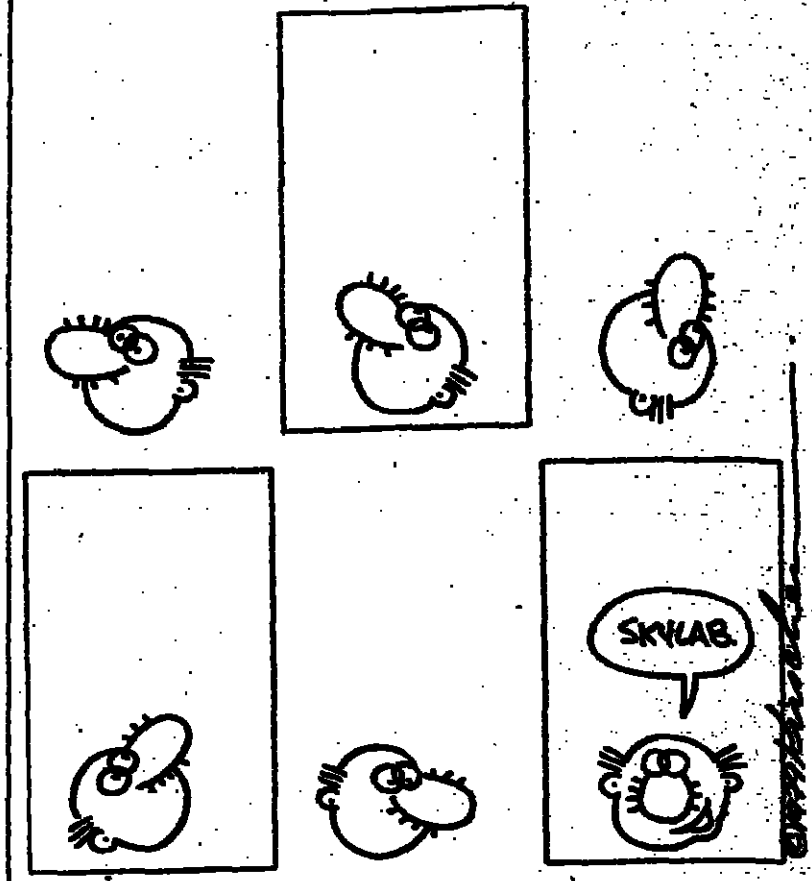
The other day this happened to me and I lost my temper. I was standing in line at a supermarket when a respectable looking middle-aged woman, probably of middle-European origin, explained something to me in Hebrew.

Surprisingly, this concern with maintaining the "I am busier than you, therefore I am more important" status has spread to the clients or customers as well and can be observed as "the rushing around syndrome".

If one stands in line (which seems an acceptable practice in Israel, only equalled by the British) it is not unusual that somebody rushes up to you and says "I am in front of you. The man here has been holding my place, you can verify it with him or the man behind you."

Clearly, those waiting patiently in the queue have nothing better to occupy themselves with since they are less important than the queue jumper.

Dry Bones



He does succeed in defeating Peres at the cost of a prolonged and unedifying struggle which may split the party and, at best, leave it tarnished in the eyes of the electors?

OF COURSE, we have come a long way from those prehistoric days when every politician pretended that nothing could be further from his mind than personal ambition, that he

would assume the burdens of public office only with the greatest reluctance, in obedience to "his fate".

Nevertheless, there is this matter of public demand, the will of the people. And the test does not have to wait until the counting of the votes; it starts at a much earlier stage.

All I can hear is a deafening silence.

The author is a Jerusalem journalist active in Labour affairs.

This behaviour of ignoring the client and the rushing-around syndrome are exhibited in many other places. I think they are deep-rooted habits and are not conscious attempts to put others in their place.

When you take a stand on this, you find that the natural bureaucracy is surprised that you can take offence. At the bank again, I asked to see the manager one day and I was told to wait in the queue.

I replied: "I would like to discuss his future with him." I was ushered immediately and told the manager what happened. He laughed very dutifully and said, "I am a very busy man," and I said "I am a customer."

I was sure then that all this aggressive bureaucratic behaviour did not come from the heart, and even if the formalized code is streamlined in Israel, the natural bureaucrat will keep the wheels of frustrating the client or customer going.

The author is professor of psychology and dean of the school of behavioural sciences at La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia. He is recently on sabbatical at the Zohar Research Institute, Beer-Sheva.

READERS' LETTERS

THE NATIONAL-RELIGIOUS ARGUMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — One doesn't need to be a prophet to agree with Shmuel Katz that the Arabs were "driven back to the death-trap of the 1949 armistice lines."

One need not be a prophet to predict that America will compel Israel to give up Gaza, Judea, Samaria, the Golan and East Jerusalem in the manner that Sinai has been given up in exchange for a reluctant, phoney and temporary peace with an Egypt that will surely and predictably rearm Sinai just as soon as it is all in her hands.

But Katz is less than fair on Begin and Dayan in suggesting that they have been fooled by the collusion of Sadat and Carter. They are not that naive; they understand full well that they have no alternative, that Carter has made an offer that they dare not refuse.

But surely Begin deserves credit for presenting Israel's claim to the land of Israel as a national-religious affair rather than a security need.

This latter is what America wants to hear from Israel, for then she can counter: "In that case, give up the land and America will provide security for you."

The national-religious claim, especially since Moslem religious arguments are considered valid, and Carter takes religion seriously. The American Administration doesn't want to hear Israel's national-religious argument because it cannot counter it and precisely for this reason, this argument must be pressed.

Begin is surely astute in pressing the national-religious claim, in establishing the Eilat-Moreh settlement for example — not for reasons of security, but because all the land of Israel belongs to Israel.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — I am a tourist in Israel. On my way here, I read about a protest by some Israelis against the government's plan to reassign 200 acres somewhere in Samaria.

320 acres in New Hampshire where we plan to build a small summer cottage. And we are both retired high-school teachers, living on small, fixed income pensions.

Have you Israelis gone mad? If the peace process is so weak that 200 acres of rocky land can endanger it, then what kind of a peace are you talking about?

ALIYA IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT HOUSING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — Two of your recent correspondents, Murray Greenfield and David Hamburger, have written to you in an ostrich-like manner, burying their heads in the Israeli sands.

There is little point in their reacting with shock and indignation, nor in quoting script and scripture, where aliya is concerned. They like others will have to face the fact that aliya is impossible without suitable housing — except for those who have the means to pay exorbitant prices.

To invite or incite aliya without housing is also to invite or incite emigration afterwards.

Max Breen

Private Cars

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — I was utterly amazed by the statement of the director general of Israel Chemicals Ltd., as reported in your article of July 3, "Factories need men more than markets."

First, why should workers have to furnish their transportation? And secondly, in these times of oil shortages and air pollution, why today in the world looks to private cars as a solution to any problem?

Maybe if Israel Chemicals Ltd. were to supply buses to collect and deliver workers, they would have better luck in finding workers. They would certainly help the economy and environment.

FACTUAL INFORMATION FOR RUSSIAN JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — Your able correspondent, David Krivine, wrote in The Post of June 22 an excellent analysis of the reasons which made Russian émigrés decide either to immigrate to Israel or to become "dropouts."

He puts the problem in a nutshell when he writes: "Of the dropouts interviewed, only 7 per cent had both friends and relations in Israel, whereas 64 per cent had neither friends nor relations there."

And then at the end, he writes again: "The best way of getting across is through communications from people they know and trust, friends and relatives who have made their lives in Israel and are able to enlighten them about the matters which concern them."

And he concludes: "Here is a blessed task which the community in Israel of Russian origin ought to shoulder."

Strange to say, Krivine did not see the contradiction between the last sentence quoted above and the gist of his article, namely that when 64 per cent of the dropouts have neither friends nor relatives in Israel, they have nobody to turn to.

Mr. Krivine should therefore try to go one step further and suggest that a way be found for every would-be Russian émigré, who is not so lucky as to have friends or relatives in Israel, to get the address of a reliable person in Israel to whom he could write in confidence and ask him what are the basic conditions of life in Israel, in which he is interested.

The replies by the Israelis should be factual, correct and full without

personal problems of the Russian émigrés. It is probably possible to find a few hundred knowledgeable people in Israel who would be able and willing to cooperate in this "blessed task."

If possible, people should be matched — a doctor should reply to a doctor, an engineer to an engineer, a factory manager to a factory manager, etc. The question of creating the necessary contacts should be the task of the Jewish Agency. The question of language should be solved by having an office at the Jewish Agency translating all letters from or to Russian émigrés.

(Name and address supplied.) Tel Aviv.

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